

## WHISKEY STILL BLAMED FOR FATAL HOUSE FIRE

### U.S. Asks Joint Troop Withdrawal

#### Seek Concrete Steps Toward Vietnam Peace

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge called today for mutual withdrawal of all foreign troops from South Vietnam and said "we are ready to work toward the implementation of such mutual withdrawal."

Lodge's opening statement at the first session of the substantive four-party peace talks also proposed immediate re-establishment of the demilitarized buffer zone between North and South Vietnam "as a first practical step on the road to peace."

**'PEACE CABINET'**  
Lodge's statement came shortly after North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front laid down the toughest of terms in policy statements. They demanded an end to the present Saigon government and formation of a "peace cabinet" to participate in this conference.

As the delegates of the United States, Hanoi, the NLF and South Vietnam came face to face around an enormous round table, 26 feet across, in a historic confrontation, Hanoi and the front concentrated on political aspects of a prospective settlement, while the Americans and South Vietnam zeroed in on the military aspects.

Both the NFL and North Vietnam accused the United States of insincerity in approaching the conference, but Lodge replied that "the United States will enter these talks with a profound sense of responsibility and an open mind."

The United States, said President Nixon's envoy, "will put forth carefully considered proposals and hopes that the other side will do the same." He added that "undoubtedly we have many difficult sessions ahead of us," and then made his first proposal.

"A good way to begin our task," Lodge said, "would be to deal with concrete proposals. The search for peace can begin in the DMZ. We believe that the demilitarized status of the zone between North and South Vietnam should be restored immediately. Specifically, the U.S. government proposes that the DMZ should be:

**U.S. PROPOSALS**  
— Free of all regular and irregular military and subversive forces and personnel, military installations, military supplies and equipment.  
— An area in which, from which and across which all acts of force are prohibited.  
— A zone temporarily separating North and South Vietnam, pending their reunification through the free expression of the will of the people of the North and of the people of the South.  
— An area the same in size and definition as that provided

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**FATAL FIRE:** Rayson Davis, 65, route 3, South Haven, died in this fire that destroyed the home of Claude Towers, 66, on M-140 South Haven township, Friday afternoon. State police said the two were apparently making illegal moonshine in a still,

partially seen in barrels (foreground) and that the fire may have been caused by the still. Towers said he was in the house at the time the fire started, but managed to escape. (Staff photo)

### Survivor Of Fire Jailed

#### South Haven Area Man Loses Life

By JIM DONAHUE  
South Haven Bureau

**SOUTH HAVEN** — A whiskey still was believed to have been the cause of a house fire that claimed the life of Rayson C. Davis, 65, at a South Haven township residence Friday afternoon, South Haven state police said.

Davis' burned body was found by South Haven firemen in a smoldering ruins of the home of Claude Towers, 66, located on M-140, about five miles south of South Haven.

Police said they arrested Towers on a charge of manufacturing untaxed alcohol and lodged him in the city jail, pending arraignment this morning.

**FBI MAN DUE**  
They said an agent for the alcohol and tax division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was expected here today from Lansing to investigate.

In addition, an autopsy on Davis' body was planned for this morning as police continued their investigation on the cause of the fatal fire.

South Haven firemen were called about 1:40 p.m. Friday to the Towers home but by the time they could get their trucks and men through the snowstorm to the scene, the building was completely destroyed.

Firemen said they were first told that there were two men in the house, but Towers was later found and he told firemen he thought Davis was still inside.

Towers told this newspaper he and Davis were in the front part of the house and that a whiskey still was being operated in a back room of the one-story frame dwelling.

He said Davis got up and went into the back part of the house and a little later called to Towers for help. Towers said he opened a door and that a puff of black smoke rolled out.

"I heard Davis calling me, but I couldn't get to him because of smoke and flames," Towers said. "He called me 'Dad.' I heard him calling 'Dad, Dad,' come and get me. I did the best I could."

A neighbor said he saw the fire, but that the house was all in flames before he could get there to help. "I could see clear through it as I was running across the field," he said. "There wasn't any chance to get him out."

Towers said he had been renting the house from Davis, who resided in another house just east of the burned-out structure. He said Davis was partially disabled because of a bad back, but was able to get around.

**SECOND BUILDING SAVED**  
Firemen said the blaze threatened the Davis home for awhile, but that they were able to save the second building.

State police said they thought the still might have blown up. They said the still was being heated by a gas burner and that the room was being heated by an oil space heater.

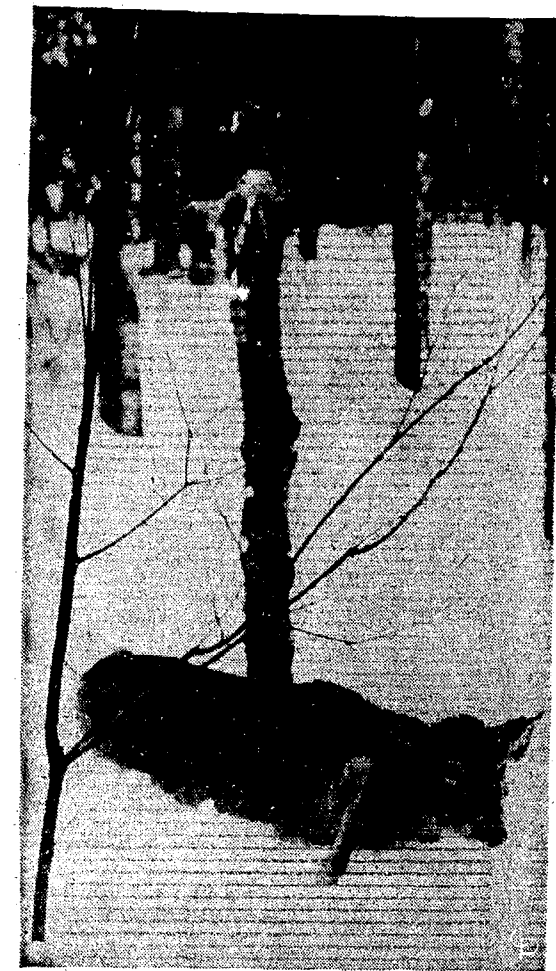
Davis' body was located in the northwest corner of the ruins, in a separate room from the still. Firemen said he was lying on his side, his face turned toward the north wall and that a smoldering mattress and springs from a bed were on top of him.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Van Buren medical examiner Dr. John Kleber, and the body was taken to Robbins Brothers funeral home in Benton Harbor.

Born Feb. 4, 1903 in Danville, Ill., the son of Reece and Martha Davis, Mr. Davis had resided in the South Haven area 21 years.

Surviving are his widow Lorraine; four brothers, Nelson, Jesse, Rabbi and Tyree, all of Danville; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Smith of Danville, Mrs.

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**STRUGGLING FOR DEER LIFE:** A deer struggles through belly-deep snow in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, where record snowfalls threaten starvation for 50,000 or more of them. Most of their forage is snowbound.

## Michigan Deer Are Starving

### Winter Die-Off May Reach 50,000

LANSING (AP) — As many as 50,000 deer could starve to death in Michigan this winter unless a miracle occurs and heavy snows melt before spring, Ralph A. MacMullan, director of natural resources, believes.

### Woman Dies In Smashup At Sawyer

SAWYER — A Flint woman was killed and three persons were injured when the auto they were riding in and a semi truck collided this morning on I-94 near the Sawyer exit.

New Buffalo state police identified the victim as Mrs. Lillie Mae Braden, 41, of Flint, a passenger in the auto driven by her husband, Eugene Braden.

Taken to Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor were Braden; and another passenger, identified as Darlene Sprague, also of Flint. Also in the car was the Bradens 12-year-old son who was shaken up.

Police said the accident occurred shortly before 9 a.m. when an A.F. Murch Co. truck jackknifed. Officers said the top of the auto was sheared off in the collision.

The truck driver, William Weatherwax, 45, Lawrence, was reported unhurt. The collision remained under investigation late this morning.

1

Auto Death  
In Berrien  
County In  
1969

Deer normally aren't forced into their winter retreats until late February or early March, the director explained. In a normal winter, the amount of browse available to the wintering herds is sufficient to carry them through the harsh season.

Deer won't move out of their winter yards to search for food, the director said. "We are going to cope with

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ALAN S. BOYD  
Interesting Job Swap

### Snow, Wind Make Roads Hazardous

Wind-driven snow, accompanied by zero or near-zero cold, hampered driving throughout southwestern Michigan, but area police reported no injury accidents.

Throughout Berrien, Van Buren, Cass and Allegan counties, police reported driving conditions hazardous although main highways were open to traffic. Some side roads were reported in bad condition this morning.

Although only about an inch of snow fell, winds gusting to 40 and 45 miles an hour early this morning reduced visibility. At Ross field in Benton township, winds were reported diminishing by late morning with gusts still recorded up to 30 miles an hour. Gusts up to 50 miles per hour were recorded Friday at the airport.

Temperatures in the Twin cities were at the zero mark late last night, but climbed to about 10 above later in the day. Elsewhere in the region, temperatures this morning ranged from two in the Niles area to a high of about eight in most other areas.

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## Railroad Grant Under Scrutiny

### Goes From LBJ Cabinet To Company Presidency

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A \$25.2 million Transportation Department grant was awarded to the Illinois Central Railroad last month at a time when Secretary Alan S. Boyd was on the verge of becoming the line's new president.

Boyd, who is vacationing here, declined to talk to newsmen Friday but issued a statement declaring that on his own instructions, information about the grant application was withheld from him until he left the department.

The Transportation Department announced the grant on Dec. 30. It went to the Chicago South Suburban Mass Transportation District which will use the funds to buy 130 modern commuter cars for lease to the Illinois Central.

**NIXON SAYS STOP**  
In Washington, the White House said it was aware of news reports that President Nixon wants a \$35-million Transportation Department grant held up in view of Boyd's new post with the railroad.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen that "the matter has been called to our attention by news reports. I have nothing further on it." He said the reports would be checked.

In his statement Boyd said the application for the grant was first filed in July, 1967, with the federal department of Housing and Urban Development, then in charge of such matters.

Processing on the application continued with the Urban Mass Transit Administration giving its final approval and advising the applicant in mid-December 1968, the statement said.

Boyd said that William B. Johnson, then president and chairman of the board of the Illinois Central, approached him on Dec. 15 and again later in the month to find out "whether Secretary Boyd would be interested in going into the railroad business."

Boyd said that on the second contact he confirmed his interest in discussing a position with the Illinois Central. Johnson then advised him of the pending application and suggested "in view of the possibility of future employment by the Illinois Central, Boyd should insulate himself from any activities pertaining to the railroad."

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CLAUDE TOWERS  
Survivor arrested

### Saugatuck Teen Killed In Missouri

SAUGATUCK — Francis L. Fenrich, 19, son of Arthur J. Fenrich of 3402 62nd street, Saugatuck, was killed Friday when his small foreign car collided head-on with an Army weapons carrier truck on a highway near Greenville, Mo.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Dykstra funeral home in Saugatuck.

### Italy Recognizes Red China

ROME (AP) — The Italian government announced Friday it would recognize Red China, and the Socialist party today was reported pressing for similar recognition of North Vietnam.

### SUIT FILED

## Pile Of Snow Leads To Scrap In Court

Be careful where you pile your snow — you and a neighbor could be scrapping about it in court.

Johnie Cloman of 1300 East Main street, Benton township, filed suit through Benton Harbor Atty. Peter Johnson in Berrien circuit court Friday claiming a neighbor blocked entrance and exit from his property Jan. 1 with a four-foot snow bank.

Cloman seeks a court order preventing this and a \$250 award for damages. Named as defendant was Dave Malone, also of 1300 East Main street but actually a next-door neighbor. The two residences have the same address, according to the suit.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# Contract Police For Townships

Sheriff Nick Jewell has come up with a good solution to furnishing police protection for the suburban and rural areas.

The townships and small municipalities would budget patrol cars, salaries and driving expense for their policemen.

The sheriff's department would train and supervise the men, and supply uniforms, side arms and other equipment.

These officers would be deputized by the sheriff, but except for emergency calls requiring more manpower than immediately available to the sheriff would work full time within their own township or municipal limits.

The saving to the township would be the cost of putting in and manning a dispatch center.

The sheriff's office would assume that responsibility.

The Ingham county sheriff's office serves three townships in this manner.

Jewell, who is modelling his proposal on the Ingham method, reports it to be working most satisfactorily.

The Ingham system went into effect shortly after the legislature authorized townships to contract for a variety of services.

The fee plan is an economical means for an area with a small or moderate tax base to provide services for an expanding population.

The advantage in Jewell's proposal is mutually advantageous.

It gives the township the protection needed for its people at a lower price than it could otherwise obtain, and it furnishes the county, which is all of the people, a larger reservoir of trained manpower.

It provides another protective feature for the entire public. This is the effect of a police force acting under a unified command in crisis situations.

An astounding number of people voted for Jewell in the August primary election.

His convincing victory had to rest on something beyond good campaigning. That vote tally would not have reached the peak it did unless a lot of people thought he would make a good sheriff.

He has been in office less than a month and already has put forth a thought so eminently sound one asks himself why didn't he suggest it first.

# Pay As You Watch

"Look, ma, no commercials." That's what television kids of the near future may be crowing. The Federal Communications Commission in a landmark order of December 13 authorized over-the-air subscription television operations as of next June 12. That means that pay TV is here to stay if it wins public approval. The only television broadcasting now on the air without commercials (but with institutional sponsorship) is educational.

The question is still iffy, though the Zenith Radio Corporation and its licensee, Teco, Inc., the principal pushers of subscription TV, promise speedy response to the FCC order. Joseph S. Wright, chairman of Zenith, on January 2 said: "The first STV operation under the FCC order can be under way in possibly a year, with other markets following so that several could be on stream during 1970."

The ground rules laid down by the FCC qualify about 89 cities for pay TV licenses. The basic consideration is that the market area must have at least four commercial channels in operation, in addition to any educational channels that may be in use. Chances are that the first pay stations will go on the air in a major market area, such as New York, Chicago, or Los Angeles.

★ ★ ★

Broadcasting magazine reported on December 16: "The FCC last week surmounted 17 years of study, dispute, charges, countercharges, advances, delays, hopes, disappointments, and simple human confusion with the adoption of rules authorizing a nationwide system of over-the-air pay television." The journal went on: "The basic conception of pay TV proposed in the commissioners' report and embodied in the new rules is that of a mass-appeal supplement and competitive spur to free television rather than the home of... special-interest programming..."

Subscription television stations will have to program at least 28 hours a week of free television. This leaves the door wide open to so-called syndicated programs now available to independent stations. STV stations will make available sports programs blacked out in cities where the events are taking place.

Commercials are ruled out. So are old movies with certain exceptions. Motion pictures on pay TV must be entirely new or within two years of general theater release, except for so-called classics, 10 years old or more, like *Gone With the Wind*. Series programs of the *I Love Lucy* type are barred.

Bill Nail, a spokesman for Zenith, told Editorial Research Reports that the first aim will be so-called "hard ticket items," big new movies, Broadway shows, opera, what network TV so far has avoided. Zenith will sell decoders for home sets which STV franchise holders (broadcasters) will rent to subscribers.

★ ★ ★

Industry sources say that Zenith is the only firm which has long anticipated FCC approval of pay TV. The company will base its plans on the experience of WHCTV, a Hartford, Conn., test pay television station. Owned by RKO General, Inc., WHCTV goes full-time commercial on Jan. 31, after six and a half years of STV testing at a heavy loss. It once had as many as 7,000 subscribers at fees ranging from 50c to \$3 per show. Recently the number of set-holders has dwindled to about 4,000.

Americans have put about \$30 billion into TV sets, all of which could be converted for a modest fee for pay-TV over-the-air reception. But some industry sources think that CATV, community antenna television, or cable, could steal the pay market if it starts originating its own programming.

# Subsidy Pattern

American farmers may be interested in knowing their European cousins aren't faring better under various subsidy schemes than they are. American taxpayers might like to know the schemes aren't working better from their point of view either.

Some years ago the European governments began subsidizing agriculture for much the same reason it is done in the United States, to provide the farmer with an adequate income while guaranteeing a plentiful food output.

Otherwise, the European schemes do not greatly resemble those in the U.S. For one thing, subsidies have been sufficient to perpetuate the small farm, with two-thirds of Common Market farms less than 25 acres in size.

Officials of the alliance are promoting larger agricultural units by offering bonuses and other inducements to small farmers who leave their farms and thus permit consolidation into large, more efficient units.

Suddenly, however, Common Market planners find much of their subsidies concentrated in large producers, and nobody is particularly pleased with the stockpiles of foods and other wastes which have developed. In short, subsidies in Europe are working out about as they have in the U.S.

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# He Sent Forth A Dove---



# GLANCING BACKWARDS

**LAKESHORE LIONS HONOR YASDICK**  
—1 Year Ago—  
Lakeshore Lions paused to honor members whose birthdays fall in January with Barney Yasdick, Stevensville village president pro-tem, signaled out for special praise.

Yasdick, who is the club's top salesman in light bulb, white cane and Good Fellow newsie sales, was given his own newsie bag and cap, a special white cane and other presents.

**JR. HIGH CLUBS SPLIT WITH CHIEFS**  
—10 Years Ago—  
St. Joseph junior high school basketball teams split a pair of games with their Dowagiac counterparts in a double-header played in St. Joseph. The eighth grade team dropped their first contest of the season taking a 35-18 beating. The losers were colder than the weather outside as they could not find the range and scored only one free throw by Jim Modigell in the fourth period.

Tom Ticknor was high point man with seven points scored on two field goals and three free throws.

The freshmen won their fourth straight, taking a 36-24 decision. Tom Fette scored 10 points and brother Bill Fette connected for nine as did Foster.

**YANKS CRIPPLE NIP AIR MIGHT**  
—25 Years Ago—  
Allied planes flying the invasion route in the Pacific blasted 57 to 77 Japanese aircraft from the sky while ground troops pushed forward into enemy territory on two battlefronts.

Raids announced today by Allied headquarters not only raised the Nipponese losses for January alone to well over 300 planes in the southeast and central Pacific but heaped new devastation at enemy holdings where assault forces may strike next.

The inland drive toward the big Japanese base of Madang, northeastern New Guinea, showed progress as Australian infantrymen occupied all enemy positions in the Shaggy ridge area in Dumbo valley some 32 miles from the coastal strong-point.

**THICK ICE**  
—75 Years Ago—  
The ice on the marsh near the highway bridge was strong enough today to bear up a party of skaters, enjoying the sport for the first time this winter.

# EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor, The Herald-Press.

**LETTER TO SEN. HART**

Dear Senator Hart:

Thank you very much for taking the trouble to explain your stand in favor of the proposed non-proliferation treaty with Russia concerning nuclear weapons. I think your effort to inform the people of our state by special letter is admirable.

In reply I wish to be equally candid in telling you why I, one of your constituents, am opposed to the proposed treaty. I think it is a bold and clever attempt to "take in" the American people by lulling them to sleep in a dangerous world.

In the first place, any treaty with a Communist nation is a delusion and a snare to the unsuspecting other party, for Communist despotism and democratic freedom, like oil and water, don't mix. We have been at war, and are at war with Russia in Korea and Viet Nam. We are not kidding the Russians by signing the treaty; we are deceiving millions of our fellow countrymen that we will be safe as a result from the holocaust of a third World War. Such a treaty, if signed by us, would be another sign post on the long humiliating road of defeat and frustration suffered by our country in the irrepressible conflict with Russian despotism.

"If the American people understood the treaty and the circumstances surrounding it," says Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, "they would rise up in arms against it."

There are a number of good reasons behind Senator Dodd's forthright declaration. A principal one is the danger of becoming involved in a major war. The treaty's inspection "safeguards" are non-existent!

Rep. Craig Hosmer told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "as a matter of fact, the Treaty contains ab-

olutely no safeguards or verification procedures relating to the promises not to give or to receive nuclear weapons."

Don't you think, Mr. Senator, that it would be naive to conclude that our sworn enemy with whom we are at war would abide by the agreement?

Furthermore, our real friends, our allies in Western Europe such as Italy, Germany and England, are opposed to the treaty. They know that all of the aggression during the last 25 years has been Russian instigated, from the invasion of Czechoslovakia and Hungary to the overthrow of self-government in Cuba at our own doorstep and the repeated assaults on South Korea and South Viet Nam. They know further that under the cover of a treaty like this that the demands of the non-nuclear nations for American protection against nuclear aggression would multiply.

"If these demands are to be met," warns Dr. Edward J. Teller, one of our country's leading nuclear experts, "the United States will be forced more than ever into the role of policing the world and getting itself involved in some one else's troubles."

I think, Mr. Senator, our people are already sick of sending their youth to fight in the jungles of Asia and Africa or anywhere else, of using our boys as a never-ending bloody sacrifice on the altar of peace, perpetually and purposely assaulted by our remorseless enemy.

And finally, Mr. Senator, can you be overlooking the miserable and deplorable record of our attempts to cooperate with the Russians in the United Nations? Russia has repeatedly refused to honor her commitments to share the expense of U.S. peace-keeping forces throughout the world. She has consistently sabotaged the functions of the Security Council.

And yet, Mr. Senator, you propose seriously to enter into another agreement with Russia! When the lion lies down peacefully with the lamb, then, and then only, can a Dictatorship which rules its people with an iron hand and a free democratic Republic enter into mutual cooperation.

No, the proposed non-proliferation treaty will not be worth the paper it is written on, just another exercise in futility. Indeed, it will prove utterly mischievous, seeming to provide security when there is none.

I am sorry you see fit to support it.

SPENCER W. CASTLE, Rt. 2, Box 193, Three Oaks.

# RUTH RAMSEY

# Today's Grab Bag

**THE ANSWER QUICK!**

1. Who said "Carthage must be destroyed?"
2. What was the name of the Queen of Carthage?
3. Who is considered the first great poetess?
4. Who was loved by Leander?
5. Who wrote "Les Miserables"?

**BORN TODAY**

Once a year at a particular point in time — midnight, Dec. 31st to be exact — millions of persons around the globe huddle together in homes, night-clubs and other buildings to sing the praises of Scotland's Bobby Burns.

They're all singing the same song — "Auld Lang Syne" — as they shift from the old year to the new.

There can be no argument with the statement that Burns is the greatest poet that Scotland has produced.

Self-educated, the son of a humble cotter, and a farm laborer himself, Burns became a social as well as a literary sensation with the publication of his early poems in 1786.

He is best known for his lyrics, patriotism and peasant life. Among the most famous of his peasant life poems are those he wrote to a clergyman against whom he had a personal grudge. He and the clergyman disagreed constantly over theology. Those poems include "The Holy Fair," "Holy Willie's Prayer," "Address to the Devil."

Burns also wrote such favorites as "To a Mouse," "Sweet Afton," "Ye Flowery Banks," "A Red, Red Rose," "Scots Wha Hae," "John Anderson My Jo," and "A Man's a Man for a' That," which expresses Burns' democratic opinions.

His longer poems include "The Cotter's Saturday Night," "Tam O'Shanter" and "The Jolly Beggars."

Like Chaucer and Byron, Burns was a master of using controversial rhythms in poetry. He almost always wrote to an old tune for which he sought appropriate words.

Others born today include Lou Groza, Somerset Maugham.

Born on Jan. 28th were Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, Paul Newman and Eartha Kitt.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

1. Cato.
2. Dido.
3. Sappho.
4. Hero.
5. Victor Hugo.

# DR. COLEMAN ..And Speaking Of Your Health

Pain anywhere in the face, neck, and head is grouped by sufferers under the broad classification of headache. When patients describe such pain, they frequently mislead their doctors by such an inexact description. They can be far more helpful if they try to pinpoint where the face hurts and be prepared to tell their doctor exactly how long they have had discomfort, any changes in the severity and whether or not the pain was brought on by fatigue or infection.

The complicated network of nerves to the face, jaws, ears, head, and neck are so intricate that they all affect each other. Pain in the face may be referred from some disorder in a far distant place. One of the large nerves is the fifth nerve, or trigeminal, which is responsible for sensations of pain on most of the face. A gentle brushing of the face with a wisp of cotton or a pin-prick is immediately transmitted to the brain. A most painful condition that affects this nerve is known as tic douloureux or trigeminal neuralgia. The exact cause of this exceedingly painful disorder is not known but has been attributed to disease of the sinuses, the teeth, the jawjoint, drugs, tobacco, alcohol, and circulatory disturbances.

The wide range of possibility makes it exceedingly difficult to find the exact cause. Fortunately, there are now drugs, injections with alcohol, local anesthetics, and surgical methods of alleviating these spasmodic pains. The doctor and the patient must work in harmony and with diligence, if this disorder and other painful afflictions of the face are to be cured.

A physician, wisely though in jest, said that the menopause begins in a girl the moment she is born. When one thinks about it, this remark really becomes meaningful since changes begin immediately and are later reflected during adolescence and adulthood.

It is astonishing to find that young women in their early thirties think about and even become fearful that the change of life, or menopause, will affect their charm, their loveliness, their attractiveness, and their emotional stability. If such a thought brings on any unhappiness, it is a pathetic waste of energy.

Change of life is now becoming more orderly in those women who do not allow themselves to be threatened unnecessarily by the symptoms that may appear. Now, especially, there are hormones which are extensively used by many physicians during the early and late stages of the menopause. These estrogenic hormones are carefully chosen by physicians and are remarkably effective in reducing the unpleasant sudden hot flushes, fatigue, restlessness, and emotional upsets. Tranquilizing drugs used with discretion reduce some of the temporary discomforts of change of life.

Unfounded fears about the menopause can be destructive. The ideal way to be reassured is to discuss this normal condition with a doctor long before symptoms begin. The menopause can actually be made a very happy span in a woman's life.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Epilepsy must never be kept secret from co-workers. There is no shame associated with this disorder.**

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

# JAY BECKER

# Contract Bridge

South dealer. East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦K7543  
♥A64  
♣K76  
♦J5

**WEST**  
♦A Q J 10 9  
♥Q J 8 7 2  
♣3  
♦K2

**EAST**  
♦862  
♥93  
♣10 9 5 4  
♦10 9 8 4

**SOUTH**  
♦K105  
♥A Q J 8 2  
♣A Q J 6 3

**The bidding:**

South	West	North	East
1♦	1♠	Dble	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
6♦			

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

The bidding by the opponents frequently furnishes declarer with a valuable guideline to the best method of play. For example, consider this deal where West's overall enabled declarer to bring home an optimistic slam.

West leads the queen of hearts and South, faced with a wide choice of plays, decides to credit West with all the missing high cards because of his overall.

Accordingly, he wins the heart with the king and leads back a low club. West goes up with the king and returns a club to dummy's jack. His clubs fully established, South's only remaining concern is to avoid a heart loser.

Spurning the possibility of arranging a heart ruff in dummy, which he realizes East might be able to overruff, declarer turns instead to a squeeze. He draws four rounds of trumps and cashes the A-Q of clubs to produce the following position:

North  
♦K  
♥A6  
♣86  
♦99

West  
♦A  
♥J8

South  
♦105  
♥8

The lead of the eight of diamonds puts West out of commission. He cannot afford to part with the ace of spades, so he discards a heart. Declarer thereupon sheds dummy's king of spades and wins the last two tricks with the A-10 of hearts.

Note that if declarer wins the opening heart lead in dummy in order to take a club finesse at trick two, he cannot make the contract.

In effect, declarer has to visualize at trick one that a squeeze will occur at trick eleven if he wins the first heart in his hand and returns a low club. Once South passed this admittedly difficult obstacle, he has smooth sailing from then on.

# BENNET CERF

# Try And Stop Me

Demoted to the bottom of the class was the smart-aleck who, requested to use the word "punctilious" in a sentence, came up with, "I've got one sister named Lizzie and another named Tillie; Lizzie's a honey, but I can't find words to describe how punk Tillie is!"

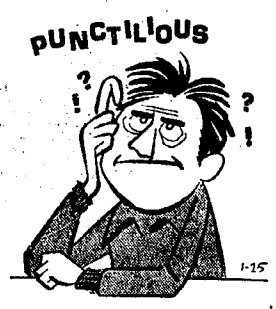
A noted historian once asked Publisher Alfred Knopf to set up a meeting for him with President Harry Truman was willing — but asked to see a couple of his books first. A few days after receipt of same, Truman called off the meeting, writing Knopf, "Let that so-and-so go on depending in the future on the same unreliable sources he's depended on in the past." Nobody ever discovered what there was in the books that Truman objected to.

There is practically nothing that you can't find today in California — if you know where to look for it. A school, for instance, where a deadly serious course in the art of the strip tease is part of the curriculum. The course — very popular, by the way — includes:

1. History and theory of the strip tease.
2. Psychology of inhibitions.
3. Controlling structural components of the anatomy.
4. Elementary bumps and grinds.
5. Fundamentals of taking it off.
6. Experimental workshop.

**Factograph**

The state of Kentucky has 13 parks.





## LAND SITE SOUGHT FOR HARBOR DREDGINGS



**SCHOLARSHIP DRIVE:** St. John's student council is conducting a \$250 drive to establish a scholarship for a 1969 graduating senior who has not received any other financial aid. Selection will be by the student council, principal and senior class advisers. Contributions can be made this Sunday and Feb. 2 at St. John's church. (Staff photo)

### Attempt To Abate Pollution

#### Army To Meet Monday With Local Officials

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is seeking a spot other than Lake Michigan in which to dump material dredged from the local harbor. The Corps has called a meeting with Twin Cities officials Monday to discuss the problem. Alternate disposal sites are being sought in an attempt to abate pollution of the lake. The problem exists at other ports on the Great Lakes. The engineers are seeking land locations for the deposit of sediments dredged from harbors. Polluted materials are deposited in harbor bottoms from runoff of streams. About 80,000 cubic yards of material are dredged from the Twin City harbor annually. In the past, the dredgings have been dumped in the lake about one and a quarter miles west of the north pier. Monday's meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. in St. Joseph city hall. The engineers have invited the mayors and city managers of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, the St. Joseph director of public works, representatives of Huron Cement Co., Whirlpool Corp., the St. Joseph harbor authority and a state port development coordinator.



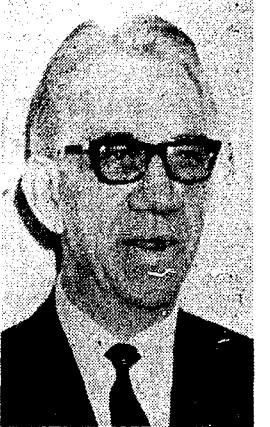
**BATTLE STUBBORN BLAZE:** Benton Harbor firemen last night battled a fire at 377 High street for over two hours in near-zero temperatures and cutting winds. The blaze erupted in a rear room of the two-story two-family home and worked its way into the walls, second floor and attic. The occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Mallor Brown, who live downstairs, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and children of both couples were not at home when the fire occurred. The Browns had taken the Smiths and one of the Smith children, Kevin, 3, to Mercy hospital where he was treated for a heavy cold and released. The other two Smith children were staying next door. Five children of Mr. and Mrs. Brown were attending church. The families spent the rest of the night with relatives. Much of their belongings were lost. Fire Chief Ralph Hetherington said one pumper truck was sent back to the station to avoid a freeze-up of water in the tanks because of the weather. Fire hoses began icing once firemen turned off the water supply. (Staff photo)

### Woman Is Behind In Rent: Ludwig

#### Tells Terms Of Agreement On BH Dwelling

Richard Ludwig of Fidelity Mortgage Co. of St. Joseph said that four months rent is due on a house under a rental-purchase agreement at 411 Summit street, Benton Harbor. The condition of the house and the purchase option were the subject of a complaint last Monday to the Benton Harbor city commission. Ludwig said no action has been taken yet to evict the tenant, although the agreement provides for such a measure if rent is in arrears. **TELLS TERMS** He said the Fidelity mortgage agreement was executed in November, 1967, with Mrs. Katherine Williams calling for rent of \$125 a month. After rent payments totaled \$3,000, the tenant could ask for a land contract to purchase the house for \$11,500. The rental payments would be credited toward the purchase price after deduction of 7 per cent interest. The transaction involved no down payment by Mrs. Williams, he added. Mrs. Williams complained to the commission that she is under inspection order to make repairs she said would cost about \$3,000. Ludwig told this newspaper an inspection order had been complied with in February, 1968, by remodeling of the house. Before the rental purchase agreement, the property produced \$165 monthly rental from two apartments, according to Ludwig. The rent is \$125 to the owner, although Mrs. Williams sublets an upstairs apartment from which she receives \$20 weekly, Ludwig said. **WILLING TO SELL** He has offered to sell the property for \$8,500 cash. He explained the difference between that and the rental-purchase agreement as representing the discount on the land contract when sold to an investor. Such discounts are not uncommon in land contract sales to investors, according to Ludwig. Mrs. Williams was supported by three civil rights leaders at the commission meeting. They asked for an investigation. Mayor Wilbert Smith advised her to consult the Berrien County Legal Services bureau.

### St. Joe Man Promoted By Clark



PHILLIP HOEL

Phillip Hoel of St. Joseph has been appointed vice president, manufacturing, of the Hancock Division of Clark Equipment Company. Clark's Hancock Division, located in Lubbock, Texas, manufactures and markets earthmoving equipment for construction and agricultural uses and pioneered development of the elevating tractor scraper design. Hoel has been associated with Clark's Construction Machinery Division at Benton Harbor in administrative capacities for 14 years. He joined Clark as plant manager of the CMD Benton Harbor facility in 1954. Hoel began his construction machinery career with R. G. LeTourneau Company in 1940 and from 1946 to 1951 was assistant general manager of the Vicksburg, Miss., plant. Prior to joining Clark he was director of purchasing for LeTourneau at Longview, Texas. Hoel was assistant director for the Department of Commerce's Construction Machinery Division during the Korean conflict. He is a graduate of South Dakota Eastern College and a native of Canton, S.D.

### Mathis Concert Loses \$4,000

#### Claim Bad Weather Kept Attendance Down

By JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor

The Johnny Mathis concert staged earlier this month will cost the student activity fund of Lake Michigan college between \$3,500 and \$4,000. This deficit was reported by Dean of Students Walter Browne, who said bad weather on the day of the Jan. 7 concert cut back attendance from the 3,000 figure that would have been required to break even financially. Cost of the concert was over \$8,000, he said, with \$7,000 going to the nationally popular singer and his orchestra and the early-teen jazz group, the Craig Hundley trio. Ticket prices were \$3 for general admission, \$5 for patron seats and \$1.50 for LMC students. **TOOK RISK** The dean said the Student Senate recognized in advance the risk of not meeting the 3,000-ticket gate to break even, but assumed it in order to bring what the students felt was the best entertainment feature the LMC concert-lecture series has ever brought to the community. Attendance at the Mathis show, staged in Benton Harbor high school gymnasium, was slightly over 2,000 persons. The weather was so bad that most schools in the county were closed that day. Dean Browne noted that 2,000 persons appeared to fill the seating capacity at the concert. The seating arrangement was faced across the width of the gymnasium when the weather made it apparent attendance would fall well below 3,000. A lengthwise alignment in the gymnasium would have left many empty seats, he explained. Browne said all the bills can be paid. The student activity fund is raised by a \$10 per year assessment on each fulltime student. It is used to sponsor the concert-lecture series and various other student events.

### Fire Razes Building In Saugatuck

**SAUGATUCK** — A building filled with fishing nets and other items was destroyed by fire Friday evening in Saugatuck while 16 Saugatuck firemen fought the blaze in 40 degree temperatures with winds gusting up to 70 miles per hour. Saugatuck fire chief Bob Jones said the 70 by 24 foot cement block building was owned by R. W. Sewers and that firemen were alerted by a passerby at 5:10 p.m. Jones said the fire truck was at the scene within six minutes and when they arrived 80 per cent of the building was already destroyed. Sewers estimated the damage at between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Sewers told Jones he had been at the building earlier that day repairing nets. Jones said the fire apparently started in an oil or wood stove. Stored in the building were gill, trap and hook nets, an ice-making machine, an electric fish scaler, antiques and many household items stored in the building since Sewers sold his home. The building, located on Bridge street on the Kalamazoo River, was partially insured, Sewers said.

### Basketball Team's Bus Is Damaged

**GALIEN** — Hartford's basketball team earned a 80-74 win over Galien last night, but went home in less style than expected. Seats in the Hartford bus had been slashed during the game, the Berrien county sheriff's department said. Walter Swartz, Galien high school principal reported that damage was discovered after the game.

### NAACP To Hear Andrews U. Grad Sunday

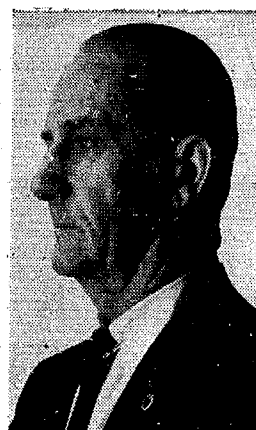
Kenneth Riley, holder of a master's degree in theology from Andrews university, will address the Benton Harbor NAACP meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in Blossom Acres community center, 1216 Blossom lane. Riley currently is employed as a laboratory technician at Berrien General hospital. He also teaches in the General Educational Development program at Calvin Britain school in Benton Harbor. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

### AROUND OUR TOWNS

#### Realtor Looks Like LBJ; Also Good As Vote Getter

While LBJ was going out of office Monday, MHJ was going into office. The term of Lyndon B. Johnson officially ended with the inauguration of Richard Nixon. Meanwhile, Morris H. Jones, a St. Joseph realtor, was starting a term as lieutenant governor of Kiwanis division 13 which covers Kiwanis clubs in Berrien, Van Buren and Kalamazoo counties. LBJ and MHJ have a common bond — a physical resemblance that's striking only in a profile view of MHJ (as shown in the above picture of Jones.)

MHJ said it's caused quite a few people to be surprised. Does he consider it a compliment? "It depends on whom I am with at the time. I just a 'mug-wump' myself — neither a hard or fast Republican or Democrat. Jones was installed Monday at the 54th annual state Kiwanis meeting in Detroit at Cobo hall. Floyd Holeman, president of the St. Joseph Kiwanis club, also attended the convention which drew 350 Kiwanis members and their wives. Jones operates Jones Real Estate, 2608 Niles avenue. He is a former director of the Multiple Listing System of Southwestern Michigan.



LBJ OR MHJ?

### Students Appear On Forum

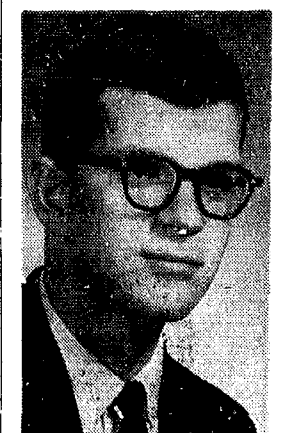
Six St. John's high school seniors and a graduate will be heard on the Twin Cities Community Forum Sunday in "Youth Appraises Today's Society."

The program will broadcast over WHFB from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Moderator will be Sister Cecilia Marie of the St. John's faculty as the students discuss aspects of today's society. The panel is composed of Kathleen Dwan, Arlene Daday, Nancy Hocker, Richard Mashak, Colleen Shanahan and Edward Weed, all seniors, and Sciences in Hollywood, Calif., where he qualified for a Federal Communications commission broadcast license. The appraisal topics are: religious influence in society, Miss Dwan and Mashak; educational society, Miss Hocker; political society, Miss Shanahan; social life as reflected in the entertainment world, Herzog. Miss Daday and Weed will conclude the forum by analyzing social responsibilities.

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### Galien School Newspaper Wins National Honor

**GALIEN** — The staff of the Galien high school newspaper, "The Bagpipe," has received word the paper has won third place in the National Newspaper Week contest sponsored by the Quill and Scroll Society, a national organization of school publications.



DUANE E. KNAPP

**DUANE E. KNAPP**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knapp, 3841 Windermere, St. Joseph, was inducted recently into Omicron Delta Kappa, the highest men's honorary society at Western Michigan university. Knapp, who will get a bachelor's degree from WMU in June, plans to attend graduate school and eventually go into public relations work. He was one of 21 men inducted into the WMU chapter (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

### Organist To Perform At Andrews

**BERRIEN SPRINGS** — Charles R. Benbow, the 1967 national winner in organ in the student auditions sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, will give an organ recital at Andrews university Pioneer Memorial church on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Benbow was a member of the 1968 artist faculty, Bay View summer college of music, Bay View, Mich., and is currently a junior at the University of Oklahoma studying with Mildred Andrews. He is also the accompanist for the O.U. concert chorale which will be touring next summer in concerts of choral and organ music. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

### Flood Warning

**LANSING (AP)** — The U.S. Weather Bureau in Lansing issued a flood warning Friday for the Red Cedar River at East Lansing and Williamston and predicted flooding of the river at both locations. The river's rise was blamed on recent warm weather which caused melting of the snow on the ground.

### Primary Election Unlikely For BH

#### April 17 To Feature Mayoral Contest

A primary election in Benton Harbor appeared unlikely late this morning as the noon deadline approached for the filing of nominating petitions for city commission seats. The primary would be held Feb. 17 if more than double the number of candidates to be elected filed petitions for a given office. However, contests were assured in the April 7 final election for mayor and commissioner-at-large. **MAYOR OPPOSED** Mayor Wilbert Smith, seeking a seventh term, is opposed by James Tolliver, an insurance agent. Incumbent commissioners-at-large Ralph Lhotka and Virgil May have filed petitions. Also filing for a commissioner-at-large seat was Rev. Lessie Lee Carter, Jr. City Clerk Evelyn Grenawitzke said Miss Gwendolyn Baird had filed nominating petitions for commissioner-at-large, but one of her petitions had been rejected because it had not been circulated by a person who was a qualified voter of Michigan as required by law. Miss Baird had until noon today to bring in nine signatures to complete her petitions. **NEEDS 25 SIGNERS** Signatures of 25 registered voters and not more than 50 are required on petitions circulated by qualified persons. Incumbent First Ward Commissioner T. Gregory Longpre had filed in a bid for re-election. Pete Jackson, 129 East Britain avenue, took out petitions but had not filed by 10 a.m. Incumbent John Stanek filed for second ward commissioner, and no opposition had appeared.

#### On Dean's List

Heinrich Bettich, son of Robert Bettich of 3726 Knox, St. Joseph, has been named to the Dean's List for the 1968 fall term at Florida Atlantic university in Boca Raton, Fla. Bettich had graduated from Palm Beach Junior college.



**MOTORIZED CAT:** Mrs. Donald Sabadin, Water-vliet, holds Fuzzy, male Angora cat that apparently crawled into motor compartment of family car and rode some 15 miles to Anchor Inn in St. Joseph. Cat was missing about week until Sabadin, who is associated with Anchor Inn, noticed bedraggled cat "just like Fuzzy" in shed near the eating spot. He told Mrs. Sabadin next day and when she arrived there a short while later Fuzzy sprang into her arms. (Staff photo)



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1969

## UNDEFEATED BIG REDS GRAB LMAC LEAD, 72-52

## Muskegon Pops Tigers' Bubble

By JIM DeLAND  
Sports Editor

MUSKEGON — The bubble burst for Benton Harbor's Tigers here Friday night.

Muskegon's undefeated Big Reds accomplished that feat in convincing fashion as they rolled to a 72-52 victory that knocked Benton Harbor out of the first place in Lake Michigan Athletic Conference.

It was the ninth straight victory this season for coach Mike Murphy's Big Reds, who now lead the LMAC with a 4-0 record. Benton Harbor is half a game behind with a 4-1 record in the league and stands 7-3 for the season.

"I just told the kids we have to win the next two and hang in there until we meet them again at the end of the season," Benton Harbor coach Ace Elsner said after the game, and there was little else he could say.

Led by slick forward Cal Tatum, the Big Reds devastated Benton Harbor with a burst of 15 straight points in the second period and never were threatened again as they lived up to their rating as Michigan's No. 3 Class A team.

Benton Harbor's hopes of an upset were based on being able to stop Tatum, stay in contention on the boards and penetrate Muskegon's man-to-man defense, but the Tigers were unable to accomplish any of the

three goals.

Despite a variety of defensive measures, Tatum tossed in 17 points in the first half and had 26 in the books when he went to the bench with a minute and a half left in the game. He also hauled down 11 rebounds and 6-8 forward Walt Thomas snagged 18 as Muskegon gave the Tigers a 49-32 beating on the boards.

But what really killed the Tigers was their inability to work inside against Muskegon's sagging defense or to open things up by hitting from outcourt.

After hitting over 40 per cent in every game this season, the Tigers connected only 19 of 68 (27.9) shots last night and hit only 12 of 55 in the final three periods.

As a result, they were held to their lowest score in 45 games and that was far from enough to win last night.

"Part of it may have been playing on the stage, and you have to give their defense credit," Elsner said of the sub-par shooting. "I still think if we'd gotten a decent break on the officiating, we could have stayed with them at least. We were getting killed under our offensive boards."

At times the game degenerated into a brutal battle, especially during the third quarter when Elsner was slapped with a technical foul for climbing on the stage to protest what appeared to be a glaring bit of

goaltending by Tatum, who pinned the ball against the board on a Tiger layup.

But by then the damage had been long done.

Despite their later failings, the Tigers led throughout much of the first period and emerged with an 18-16 edge on a jump shot by Billy Coleman with only seconds left.

That proved to be their final lead, although two baskets by Larry Sanders and a pair of free throws by Don Hopkins offset four quick Muskegon baskets in the second quarter and tied the score at 24-all with 5:21 to go.

The Tigers then went more than five minutes without scor-

ing at all, and by the time Lonnie Moltimore finally broke the ice by sinking a pair of charity shots to close out the first half scoring Muskegon had ripped off 15 points to lead 39-26 at intermission.

Elsner switched Benton Harbor into a 2-1-2 zone at the start of the second half and it produced six Muskegon turnovers but only two points as the Tigers hit only one of their first nine shots while the Big Reds pulled farther ahead.

A full-court press had equally little success, and any lingering hopes were killed for good at the start of the fourth quarter when Muskegon rang in 10

straight points for a 65-40 lead while the Tigers were going scoreless for three minutes.

Moltimore finished the game with 13 points while Sanders had 12 and Hopkins 11.

Guard Daniel Boone added 14 points and Thomas 12 of the Big Reds, who hit 28 of 74 from the field for a 37.8 average and 16 of 28 at the free throw line, where Benton Harbor converted 14 of 22.

Al Snyder's Tiger Cubs had no better fate in the preliminary game as Muskegon's Little Reds rolled to a 77-63 victory with Fred Walker scoring 25 points and David Emig 22.

Chester Dossett was high for the Tigers with 17 points while

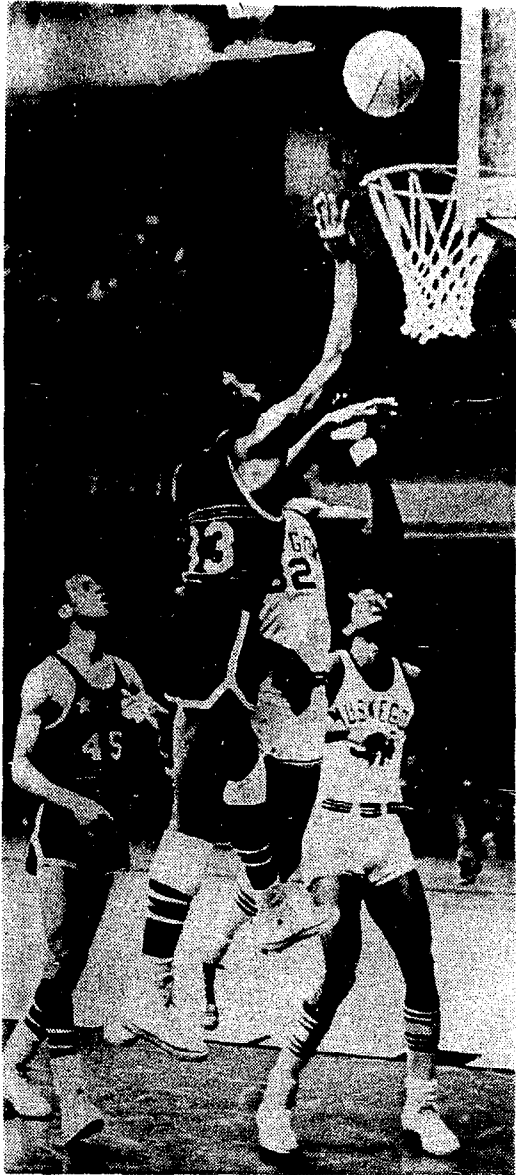
Cass Bridgman and Tony Corn-

elius each tallied 12.

Benton Harbor now has a full week off before hosting South Bend Washington next Saturday.

Benton Harbor (52)			Muskegon (72)				
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Coleman, f	2	0	2	C. Tatum, f	9	4	4
Horace, t	1	4	3	Thomas, f	3	2	1
Moltimore, c	4	4	3	Billingsley, f	3	2	4
Sanders, f	6	0	1	Boone, f	6	3	1
Atkinson, g	1	2	3	L. Tatum, g	4	0	0
Hopkins, c	4	3	3	Moore, f	1	0	4
Anderson, c	0	0	0	Crawford, c	0	1	1
Williams, t	1	0	1	Williams, c	0	1	0
Paterson, c	0	0	1				

SCORE BY QUARTERS			18-28		
1	2	3	4	Total	
Benton Harbor	18	16	12	56	
Muskegon	16	23	16	55	
Officials: Harold Vanderpool and Robert VanderWier (both of Grand Rapids).					



TWO FOR TIGERS: Benton Harbor's Don Hopkins (33) evades Muskegon's Cal Tatum (32) to toss in short shot during second half of Friday night's game as Houston Horace (left) and Walt Thomas watch. Tatum and Thomas had last laugh, however, as they combined for 38 points and 29 rebounds in 72-52 Muskegon victory. (Redman &amp; Ames photo)



## Edge River Valley, 61-60

## Bucks Alone At Top

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDÉ  
Staff Sports Writer

BUCHANAN — The Blossomland conference seems to be developing a new hang-up against Buchanan.

The league finally found Buchanan vulnerable on the gridiron last fall, but now it must find a way to prove that the Bucks aren't invincible on the basketball court.

Buchanan stands all alone at the top of the Blossomland today after nipping River Valley 61-60 in a thriller here Friday night which saw the Mustangs blow an 11-point third quarter lead.

It was the 17th straight conference victory for a Buck team which has just one starter back from last season's squad which posted a perfect regular season record.

"We're a lot farther than what people thought we would be," said Buchanan coach Don Rennhack while savoring Friday's victory. "Ever since we knocked off Berrien Springs they're a little cautious of us. But I'm glad we don't have to play River Valley again."

Coach Jerry Schaffer's Mustangs came into the game primed for a victory with a string of three consecutive wins. And they looked like sure winners with Todd Noble sparking them to a 31-24 halftime lead.

River Valley expanded the margin to 39-28 early in the third quarter, before Buck Dan Merritt and a Buchanan press brought the Mustangs to their knees.

Merritt, a 6-1 junior substitute who carried a 4.9 average into the game, hit for 12 points in the third period, including six during a Buchanan spree of nine straight which gave the Bucks their first lead of the night at 43-42 with 35 seconds left in the quarter.

River Valley tied it at 44-44. But Buchanan scored just before the buzzer to put Buchanan on top for good at 46-44.

Both teams had shown almost perfect ballhandling in the first half with only four turnovers apiece, but River Valley was charged with 11 in the second when going against Buchanan's press. The Bucks added only three more.

"There in the third quarter we put the press on," continued Rennhack. "And even though we didn't steal the ball a lot, they did take quick shots. You

know River Valley... they like to set it up."

Shooting statistics proved Rennhack's contention, because River Valley had their worst

quarter of the night in the third period in hitting only six of 18 attempts. The Mustangs had scoring edges in the other three frames but came up on the

short end by a damaging 22-13 margin in the third quarter. Buchanan's Merritt finished with 15 points, while teammates Pekley and Dale Russell added 19 and 10, respectively.

River Valley's Todd Noble, a 6-3 junior forward, took game point honors with 25 tallies. Don Tesson and Matt Caid followed with 10 each.

River Valley shooters finished with a 27 to 23 edge in field goals. But the Mustangs had nine more fouls than Buchanan, so the Bucks picked up the deciding points at the free throw lines.

River Valley connected on 27 of 66 field goals (41 per cent) and six of nine charities (67 per cent), while Buchanan made good on 23 of 72 from the floor (32 per cent) and 15 of 22 on free throws (68 per cent).

The Mustangs managed a 42 to 38 rebounding edge with Noble getting 12 and Paul Koth and Tesson a nine apiece. Buchanan again did the most damage in the third period by pulling down 12 offensive caroms.

Buchanan abandoned their customary zone at the start of the game for a man-to-man in a move designed to surprise the Mustangs. But when Noble scored 10 quick points to give River Valley an early 14-6 advantage, the Bucks went back to their 1-2-2. The Mustangs played man-to-man all the way.

River Valley's biggest second quarter leads were also by eight-point margins at 28-20 and 30-22. After Buchanan rallied from the 31-24 halftime deficit for a 46-44 edge entering the final period, the game remained close to the end.

Buchanan led by six three times over the final eight minutes, the final time at 59-53 with 1:06 left to play. Buckets by Noble and Tim Nyhuis narrowed it to 59-57, before Buchanan's Pekley hit both ends of a one-and-one with 14 seconds showing. The Mustangs closed the scoring on a free

(See BUCKS, Page 12)

\* \* \*

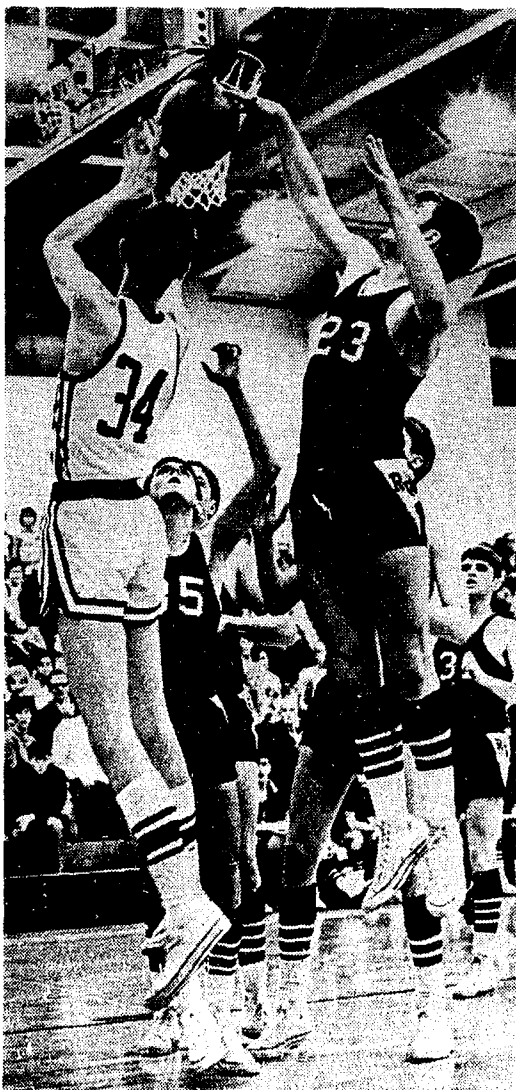
Buchanan (61)			River Valley (60)				
	G	F	P	G	F	P	
Pekley, f	5	9	2	Tesson, f	4	2	4
Clark, f	3	0	0	Noble, f	12	1	4
Russell, c	4	2	1	Koth, c	1	1	3
Sexton, g	4	1	1	Briggs, g	3	1	0
Berry, g	1	0	0	Cald, g	5	0	1
Merritt	6	3	3	Martell	0	1	2
				Konkey	1	0	2
				Nyhuis	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>18</b>

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Buchanan	13	11	22	15-61
River Valley	15	16	13	16-60

SCORE BY QUARTERS

1	2	3	4	Total
Buchanan	13	11	22	46
River Valley	15	16	13	44



TWIN STUFF: River Valley's Don Tesson (23) gets an assist from the backboard in blocking this shot by Buchanan's Dale Russell (34). Watching the action are Mustangs Matt Caid (35) and Tom Briggs (31). Russell went on to score 10 points as Buchanan remained perfect in Blossomland play with a 61-60 victory over the Mustangs Friday night in the Buck gym. (Staff photo)

Surprising St. Joseph  
Flogs Huskies, 81-58

★ ★ ★

Gauder Low  
On GuessBy JAKE SHUBINSKI  
Staff Sports Writer

St. Joseph coach George Gauder allowed as how a basketball can take some crazy bounces. Then, without even taking a deep breath, he predicted that his Bears would beat Portage Northern by seven points.

Gauder was wrong. The Bears treated a better-than-average crowd in the local roundball emporium to a surprising 81-58 humiliation of the Huskies and their superstar Leon Roberts.

So what football coach Ike Muhlenkamp's gridders started, the basketballers have continued... the practice of scoring stirring upsets of Northern athletic teams.

But less the Bears celebrate too long and too loudly, let them not forget that the Huskies will be ready to claw their eyes out when the two teams meet again at Portage in the final game of the season on Feb. 28.

The Bears offered positive proof that a well-balanced scoring attack can put a one-man scoring show to shame. Roberts led his team in scoring, as expected, with 24 points, one below his season average, but he had such a bad night in other departments of the game that Northern coach Dean Boot finally benched him at the start of the fourth quarter after watching him throw the ball away three times.

Looking over the score book after the game, Gauder declared that the Bears had accomplished exactly what they had planned.

"We had hoped to hold Roberts to his 25 points per game," said Gauder. "We also knew that we must hold Helton (Tim)

under his 17 point average and Cooper (John) under his 12 point average."

Helton got one field goal in the first half and one in the second. Between times he hit six of eight free throws for 10 points. Cooper was scoreless in the first half and finished with six points.

Boot, who has taken what few defeats handed him by the Bears like a gentleman, was very much impressed by St. Joseph's defense which limited the Huskies to just 51 shots.

"St. Joseph's offensive rebounding was tremendous," said Boot. "It was a fine defensive effort all the way."

One of the bright spots in the season so far for St. Joseph has been its ability to rebound. Last night had to be the Bears' finest effort of the season as they outrebounced the Huskies 48-31, including a 28-13 margin in the first half.

Of the 48 saves, the charts showed that the Bears took 25 offensive rebounds which enabled them to get those important second and third shots at the basket.

A good defense looks even better when it is combined with a good offense, and the Bears had it in spades last night as all five starters scored in double figures. The 81 points was St. Joseph's highest point total of the season.

At times in the middle two quarters, Northern's man-to-man press cost the Bears some shots, but before it was over the Bears were going through the press like it wasn't there for easy fast break layups as they opened up a 71-45 lead midway of the final period.

Offensively, each quarter had its hero. Mark Witkowski, who shared scoring honors with Bill Prussing, netted 14 of his 18 points in the first half getting six in the first quarter and eight in the second quarter. He hit five of his first seven shots.

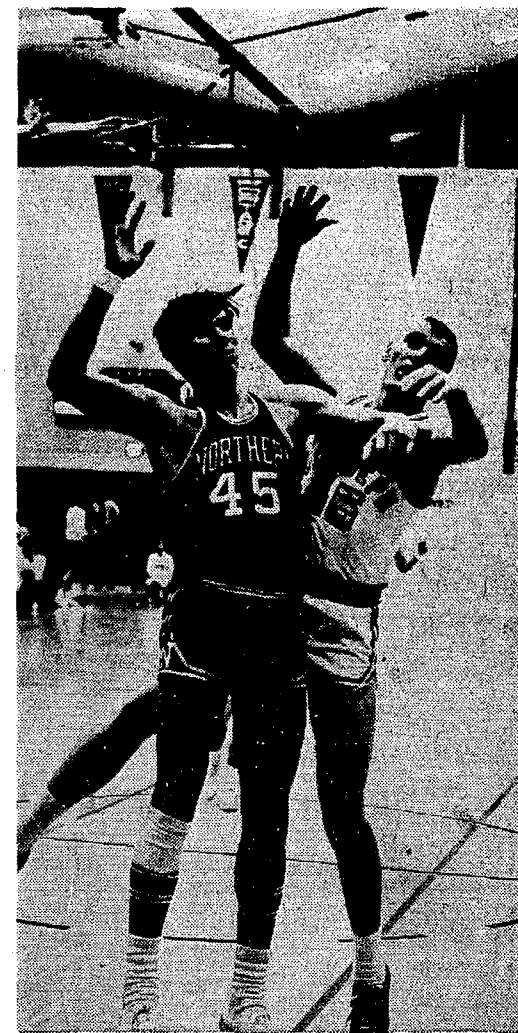
Joel Raak and Prussing scored only 10 points between them in the first half but combined for 15 of the Bears' 25 second period points.

Prussing then added six more in the final period to bring his total up to 18. Raak completed his scoring total of 13 in the third period when Mike White and Tim Polen came on in the fourth quarter to finish with 12 points each.

Steve Jochman and Larry Bronkan, used like men on a chess board by Gauder when Raak and White ran into foul trouble in the second and third quarters, scored four points each.

Pinpoint passing to the open man by the Bears was another highlight of the game. Polen was credited with five assists while Raak and Witkowski had

(See BEARS, Page 12)



ROADBLOCK: St. Joseph's Mark Witkowski finds Leon Roberts' arm a little rough to get around during battle for a rebound between the two big men in Friday night's 81-58 Bear victory. Witkowski didn't have this problem very often, however, as he took 16 rebounds for the Bears and scored 18 points. (Redman &amp; Ames photo)

LAST-PLACE CASS  
STUNS LAKESHORE

Cassopolis reared up from the Blossomland basement to knock off league-leading Lakeshore in a conference shocker Friday night.

The Rangers' 69-64 upset victory toppled the Lancers out of a share of the Bud lead. Buchanan is now all alone in the lead at 5-0, while Lakeshore shares second with Berrien Springs at 4-1.

Cassopolis jumped into an eight-point first quarter lead with some deadeye shooting and held off Lancer comeback efforts the rest of the way.

"They hit real well in the first quarter and that's where they beat us," commented Lakeshore coach Russ Olin. "They got 20 points and we got 12, and that was the ball game. They hit 60 per cent."

"We had eight more shots than they did but we just didn't hit. The only kid that we had that played any kind of game at all was (Ron) Pallas."

Pallas scored 10 points on the hoops for game scoring honors with 32 points, but teammate Gary

Stockman was the only other Lancer in double figures with 12 markers.

All five of the Ranger starters hit in twin figures with Floyd Foster collecting 21, George Bennett 16 and Barry Hilton, Bernard Thomas and Greg Richardson 10 each.

"The kid that really hurt us was this Bennett," added Olin, and he deserved them all. He rebounded well." (Bennett had scored only 42 points in Cass' first six games.)

Cassopolis finished with an overall 44 per cent field goal average (28 of 64), while Lakeshore hit just 31 per cent (22 of 72) on its home court. At the free throw lines, the Lancers meshed 61 per cent (20 of 33) and the Rangers 59 per cent (13 of 22).

Pallas, a 6-3 senior forward, also did yeoman's duty on the boards with 22 caroms as Lakeshore posted a 54 to 37 edge in rebounding.

The setback ended a five-game Lakeshore winning streak and left the team at 7-2 for the

season. The Lancers will go against Berrien Springs next Tuesday to settle the second place issue.

Cassopolis, which had lost seven straight to Lakeshore, including a 65-62 decision earlier in the campaign, is now 1-4 in the Blossomland and 2-5 on the season.

In the junior varsity preliminary, Lakeshore cruised to a smashing 106-69 victory to up its season record to 8-1. David Radtke paced the junior Lancers with 24 points, while Bob Demler and Chris Knapp tallied 18 each and Jerry Turner added 17.

Cassopolis (69) Lakeshore (64)

Castroville (69)			Lakeshore (64)		
	G	F P		G	F P
Bennett.f	6	4 4	Pallas.f	11	10 3
Richardson.f	3	4 4	Tollas.i	0	1 3
Thomas.c	4	2 3	Rosenhagen.c	2	3 5

SCORE BY QUARTERS

1	2	3	4	Total
Cassopolis	20	16	12	48
Lakeshore	12	18	15	45

Officials: Larry Kietz (St. Joseph) and Bob Luther (Gallen).

Bears (81)				Northern (58)			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Witkowski, f	9	0	2	Roberts, t	7	10	4
Raak, f	5	3	5	Cooper, f	2	2	6

SCORE BY QUARTERS

1	2	3	4	Total
Bears	17	18	25	60
Northern	13	10	17	40



### Apartment For Sale

Apartment For Sale	1
Farms For Sale	1
<b>REAL ESTATE</b>	
<b>FOR SALE</b>	
Lots And Acres	1
Business Places	1
Lake, River And Resort	1
Miscellaneous For Sale	1
Wanted To Buy	1
<b>RENTALS</b>	
Furnished Apartments	1
Unfurnished Apartments	1
Furnished Homes	1
Unfurnished Homes	2
Mobile Homes	2
Farms For Rent	2
Miscellaneous For Rent	2
Wanted To Rent	2
<b>ROOMS AND BOARD</b>	
Rooms With Board	2
Rooms Without Board	2
Licensed Rest Homes	2
Wanted—Room Or Board	2
<b>EMPLOYMENT</b>	
Jobs Of Interest—	2
Male Or Female	2
Sales Jobs Of Interest—	3
Male Or Female	3
Jobs Of Interest—Male	3
Sales Jobs Of Interest—Male	3
Jobs Of Interest—Female	3
Sales Jobs Of Interest—Female	3
Female	3
Situations Wanted—Male	3
Situations Wanted—Female	3
Educational-Information	3
<b>FINANCIAL</b>	
Business Opportunities	3
Loans, Mortgages	3
Budget Service	4
Money Wanted	4
Wanted To Buy	4
<b>BUSINESS SERVICE</b>	
Contracting—Building	4
Excavating—Landscaping	4
Hauling—Trucking	4
Lawnmower Repairs	4
Painting—Decorating	4
Plumbing—Heating	4
Roofing—Siding	4
Miscellaneous Service	5
<b>MERCHANDISE</b>	
<b>FOR SALE</b>	
Miscellaneous For Sale	5
Rummage Sales	5
Farm Products—	5
Good Things To Eat	5
Farm Equipment And Tools	5
Machinery And Tools	5
Boats And Accessories	5
Building Materials	5
Fireplace Wood, Feed,	5
Black Dirt, Fertilizer	5
Wearing Apparel	5
Household Goods	6
Musical Instruments	6
Musical Instruction	6
Sporting Supplies And	6
Equipment	6
Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees	6
Wanted To Buy	6
<b>LIVESTOCK</b>	
Livestock—Horses	6
Dogs, Pets And Supplies	6
Poultry And Supplies	6
Miscellaneous	6
<b>AUCTION NOTICES</b>	
Auctions	7
<b>AUTOMOTIVE</b>	
Automobiles For Sale	7
Trucks For Sale	7
Motorcycles—Bicycles	7
Mobile Homes For Sale	7
Accessories And Repairs	7
Miscellaneous For Sale	7
Automotive Wanted.	7
<b>NOTICE!</b>	
Due to an ever-increasing volume in specific categories, it has become necessary to place the following type classified on a CIA (Cash In Advance) basis:	
<b>MUSICAL</b>	
<b>INSTRUMENTS</b>	
<b>RUMMAGE SALES</b>	
<b>LOST &amp; FOUND</b>	
<b>SITUATIONS WANTED</b>	
<b>PERSONALS</b>	
<b>NOT RESPONSIBLE</b>	
<b>WANTED TO RENT</b>	
<b>BABY SITTER</b>	
<b>AUCTIONS</b>	
(Except commercial)	
To place any of the above type ads please pay at the News-Palladium or Herald-Press . . . or in other communities at designated stations. For your convenience you may phone in the ad . . . it will start soon as possible after payment has been received.	
<b>NOTICE !!!</b>	
The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service ads unless such home is licensed. Contact your county Bureau Of Social Services.	
<b>Box Replies</b>	
2 — 7 — 11 — 26 — 28	
35 — 36 — 47 — 71	
<b>Announcements</b>	
<b>Lost And Found</b>	1
LOST—Male min. Schnauzer, Vic. Glenford & Washington. Child's pet. Reward. No questions asked. 428-4559.	
<b>Card Of Thanks</b>	2
I WANT—to thank my relatives & friends, Dr. Carl Boobby, the Waterville Hospital & their staff for being so kind to me and for the cards & letters while at home & in the hospital.	
Mrs. Lucille Sieber	
<b>Personals</b>	5
<b>SILVER &amp; GOLD COINS WANTED</b>	
Also proof sets & BU coins. Phone South Bend 219-372-2710.	
<b>Special Notices</b>	6
NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. Wilhelmine Laird	
<b>1/2 PRICE SALE</b>	
Dresses, sweaters, skirts, etc.	
FRANK & CAROL CREDIT, Inc.	